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Communities Busy as Indians As Fall Play Opening Nears

The "Indians"

Starting off this year's play season is a group production, "The Shikari," presented in Bomberger Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26. The directors of "The Shikari" are C. W. Glazefrider and Norm Ackerman. A member of Sigma Nu is active in the "X." Stars and Players is also active in the play. The play is also a part of the weekly staff. Norm Ackerman, director of the fall play, is a member of the Players and Players of Medicine.

This cast, which is composed of three people, includes: Diana Vee, Phil Bell, and David Stimson. Diana, a Phi pi girl, is choreographer of the group. Phil Bell is the orchestra conductor, and David Stimson is the chairman of the Forum Committee. Though busy writing for the weekly and the foreman, all members of the Indian cast have been major members of the Indians."

As the time draws nearer to the presentation of the fall play, "The Indians," students, with their busy schedules, may have seen working vigorously to make this play a success. Running around the campus with a paint brush in her hand is Sally Cross, director of the fall play. The project of Alpha Pi Oma, lining up labors for the three evening performances and the four morning performances is Loretta Podalak. The programs have been designed by Edward Gollett and the committee members and will be sent to printers within the next week. Around the neighborhood properties are being gathered. Head of the properties committee is Claire Dee. The members of the make-up committee are practicing their skills under the direction of their chairman, Joan Reffert. And...and their Chief

Group Production Of Homicidal Thriller, Nov. 26

On Tuesday, November 12, the members of the Holbrook and John Deuter, seats members of the Student Government Association. Those new representatives were announced in the Thursday meeting of the Student Council.

John Deuter, head of the band, was a reserve member active in the meet. John Deuter is a Business Administration major and teacher of a series of seminars on "Comparative Religion." The seminar will be in the form of a panel consisting of four Indian professors. The main question for this particular seminar will be: "What is a responsible and capable authority for religion, theology, and philosophy, and what are the tests that measure them?" Answers to this question, and others, will be offered by Mr. Raymond Baffo, Dr. Donald E. Miller, and Dr. John Heffernan. Mr. Armstrong will moderate the panel representing voices of the Quaker, Unitarian, Moderate Reformed, and Christian Scientist. As a conclusion to these seminars, Mr. Alfred Cressler will present the above points and arrange the members of the seminars on Tuesday, November 26, at 6:45 p.m. at Vesper House.

Seniors to Hear Business Heads at "ACES" Banquet, November 25th

"ACES" Present Panel Discussion to U.C. Seniors: Topic: Opportunities and Problems of Industry

The purpose of the dinner is to inform the students of the opportunities and problems of industry. Following the dinner there will be a panel discussion in which the following executives will participate: Harry N. Wood, President, Alan Wood Company; Robert B. Titus, President, Synthane Corporation; John M. Taylor, Jr., President, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc.; Melvin Carl, President, Montgomery County Bank, Norristown; Harry G. Schad, Vice-President, and General Manager, of Transportation of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Harry Bodine, Jr. Assistant to the President, Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia; William S. West, Jr., Vice-President, and General Manager, Phoenixville (Manufacturers of machine tools and small business).

On Monday evening, November 25, at 6:45 p.m., the YM-YWCAs will host the evening's discussion. A "ACES" meeting will be opened by Miss Lavery favorably Impressed Because of our advertising of Ann Colbert on Tuesday, Nov-...
A Time for Thought

There occurs, in the course of a school year, episodes that are distasteful to the College and to the student alike. These are perennial with annual regularity, matter how well the inevitable consequences of the actions are publicized. This semester has been no exception, and, as a result, there is no longer a member of our college community. 

Ursinus, like any PERMANENT institution, has rules that must be followed otherwise there could be no organization. Each student knows, before entering the College, that there are certain rules to be obeyed—especially one that is imposed upon the school by the state, and these cannot be ignored either by the College or the individual. If they are, the consequences must be faced.

As students we should not attempt to evade the rules that are made for the good of the group. They (the rules) would have taken the trouble to learn facts instead of

Thanksgiving Verses for Our Times

by Art King

Be thankful. The sun does not "go down." The rhythm of life may be heard at any moment that the mind is still. Yes, and if self should drown while gazing into a shell, let them recall the Word before petulancies of will disclose.

Be thankful. Whatever fancies revolve through regions of darkness and light, we may elude their hypomanic dance, knowing that nothing right has ever been completely left to chance. Thanksgiving joys are real, at their best with the faintest murmur, "Thank.

Be thankful. You resources within. Love the whole present of human life on the framework of eternity. The suddenly rad of air has long since replaced the bloody, two-edged knife of material cunning. That was the greatest gift, and you are heirs.

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First and Last Try

Once upon a time there was a circus and in that circus there was a little trapeze girl. Now this little girl had just joined the circus and everyday she practiced hard on her trapeze and longed for the day when she would climb to the high trapeze and be recognized as one of the really great trapeze artists. One day the circus moved into a new town. There were flying, the band was playing and everyone was happy. Even the little girl realized now was her chance. She ran into the center ring, climbed the ladder high above the ground and stopped the show with her daring act. For a moment she thought what the circus boss would say—all she thought of was finding her place in the circus. Now this little girl wished she was out of the spotlight and over in her little private corner of the ring where she could practice alone on her low trapeze. She heard the drums rolling, louder and louder and knew that, unprepared as she was, she had to prove herself. Well, she didn’t. In fact, she fell, down, into the net. The audience gasped. They wondered who this little girl was and how she had gone up on the high trapeze. Only the girl knew the truth. Low mutterances were heard from the crowd as the big circus boss came up and hurriedly pulled her out of the ring. He could not tolerate any mistakes in his show. What would the people think of his show? He escorted her swiftly out of the tent and left her alone to make her way. Back inside the tent, the tears fell sorry for the poor little trapeze girl but what can they do about it? They had paid their fare to get into the circus and the show must go on!

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Mike also excels off the field. He is a business major who has made the Dean's List. He is a member of the Student Club and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Among his hobbies, Mike is an avid weight lifter and he also enjoys "road music." With his drive, regained playing and desire to win, Mike is a fine asset to the team.

Hats off to Mike Drewniak, football player of the week.

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Ben White, let's get out there and show the world that those remarks were all wrong. Everybody knows you guys have the Jumps. The Outstanding Football Player in this past week's football game. His offensive and defensive play was a stand-out in the victory.

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I to Hear Dr. Moss Speak
At Forum on December 11

The Reverend Robert Verbeek, Moss Jr. will be the speaker at 7:45 p.m., in Bomberger Chapel.

Moss recently succeeded President of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is the youngest president of any theological seminary in the United States.

His topic at the forum will be, "What, if Anything, Now?"

Dr. Moss will also be speaking at the Chi Alpha Meeting to be held at 9:30 p.m., on December 11, to which students interested in personally meeting Dr. Moss are invited to attend this Chi Alpha meeting.

Group Productions

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In November, he recounts the body of Margaret, Matilda's wife. Amazingly enough, she is not dead. Through the careful nursing of Mora, she regains her health. As one might expect, these two people fall in love. The manner in which this triangle is broken up is quite surprising. This play should completely thrill those who go to see it.

The committee of this play and the chairman of each are: Staging and Lighting, Fred Center and Jack Day; Wardrobe, Sue of Forum; Makeup, Ann Legge and Joan Schaefer; Props, Jane Schaefer and Publicity, Joan Schaefer.

The cast is as follows:

Klein, Miss

Mora, Mr.

Jane, Miss

Doris, Miss

Joan, Miss

Bette, Miss

Clem, Miss

The play, the "Knickerbocker," selected readings from Cyrus de Bergerac, by Edmund Rudnicki, and the "Shiki-Bai" by C. Akira Shiokawa.

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EARN NEEDED MONEY

Work from college office, signet, account, or the campus office with use of car and three free meals a day with part-time work of $15 per hour with part-time work of $15 per hour. Training given, duties, part-time work.

The orchestra is composed of Ursinus College and the Pennsylvania Orchestra and Uranus College. The course in elementary education and the university and college of the alumni of the college.

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